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AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK. CREAM OF SPORTING NEWS.

Jennie Yeamans Isn't Married; The New Yorks Will Use the and There You Are.

The Bernhardt's Absence from France to Be Two Years.

Miss Jennie Yeamans ish't married, although Directory" company last Sunday. They declared that young Collier had been very friendly with every Yeamans; that he spent most of his clubs as to which ground would be abandoned mother-in-law the redoubtable actress of Har- of the club.

· It isn't true," said Miss Jennie vesterday. trying to blush. "I'll tell you all about it. It appeared at the Five A's berefit Sunday night, and did a song called 'I'm Too Young to Know.' Well, we were rehearsing this one day in a restaurant, when in came a number of people we knew. They sat down at our or a Christmas present. They noticed it, and Willie, in fun. remarked: 'That's our I, auxious to reep it up, said, 'Yes, Sunday's he day!' I cidn't say for what, though I meant for the benefit. Out went the gossips. loon the news was all over Broadway. All the profession revelled in it. At night at the theatre I was besteged with inquiries, and I re-solved to fool everybody. Theatrical people me so intrusive and so interfering. . When I was begged to confirm the rumors, I simply shrugged my shoulders. Well, Sunday night at the benefit Willie and I got a big receiat the beneat Willie and I got a big receition. People thought that I was a bride, and
he a bridegroom. After the performance a
score of actors wanted to come up to the flat,
and I had all I could do to prevent them comins. Mommer would have died of neart descase it they had mobbed us. Then Willie went
to Baltimore to join his 'City Directory,' and
L-poor widow-remained behind. They atill
talls I'm married. But I'm not. Willie and I

taink 'm married. But I'm not. Willie and I are both known as prime guyera, and we've merely been guving our inquisitive friends. And there you are."

George W. Neville, who has just left Fred Bryton's company, has been engaged by Mr. Hari for "Noah's Ark," which appears at Niolo's Feb. 16.

Sarah Bernhardt, when alle says good-by to France next Sunday, expects to be away from that country for two years. She is to tour North and South America, Australia, New Zealand and Inula.

William Fleron, who was first responsible.

William Fleron, who was first responsible for "The Clemence a Case," is making preparations for the production of another play in this citr, though he declines to be more explicit, just at present. He says that the three firstly "Clemence a Cases" are still on the road, and those which have failed are the other versions.

Charles Frohman is to pay a visit to St. Augustine, Fla., this week in order to confer with Mm. Gillette, who is Wintering there. Gillette's comedy, "Wilkinson's Widow," was to flave been presented at the Twenty-third Street Theatre in March, but Mr. Frohman wants to keep "Men and Women" at that house, which he cannot do unless Gillette consents. I'laywrights, as a rule, are not the easiest people in the world to deal with.

Miss May Robson, who made such a hit Monday night in "Netves" at the lyceum Theatre, where she played the part of the shattered Emma, will be remembered as having appeared as the eccentric old woman in "The Private Becretary."

"A Dark Secret," the pioneer tank drama, has been translated into German—tank and all—and is to be produced at Vienna.

Mist Emily Yeamans is very ill and her mother and slater are diagontly tooking after her, at their flat in Sixth avenue.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. Textile Workers' Union No. 23 will elect new offi-Cigarmakers' Union No. 10 gained eighteen new

A mass-meeting of paper-box makers will be held next Friday evening at 201 Brooms street.

Cigarmaker's Union No. 165 has given \$10 to the Alabama miners and \$5 to the shoemakers of The Paterson, N. J., Cierks' and Balesmen's Association will hold its first annual reception this evening at Apolio Halt.

New Polo Grounds This Year.

Manhattan A. C. Futures-Middle States Contests Finished.

her friends yester ay insisted that she had be-been the wife of William Collier, of the "City next season. It has been a matter of speculawhere the New York Baseball Club will play tion ever since the consolidation of the New York National League and Players' League time at their flat, and that he now had for and which would become the permanent home

The general impression was that Brother-hood Park would be preferable, and that the old Polo Grounds would be hired out for some is a kind of practical joke that we played on other purpose, owing to their being rather our theatrical friends, who always know every-camped for baseball purposes. What puzzled thing—or think they do. You know Willie and many people, however, was the name Brotherwas scarcely believed that its old name would be allowed to stand.

The problem, however, has been solved, a a trip up to both grounds yesterday showed table, and began to chat. I was very clearly what was being done. It was dis-wearing a pretty ring that I received covered shortly after the consolidation that Brotherhood Park was settling to such an exit, and Willie, in fun. remarked: 'That's our tent that it would require fully ten thousand sagegement ring.' That made a great bit, and cartloads of dirt to fill it in and level it off in

> have also been badly thrown out of gear and are in need of immediate repair. Therefore it was deemed advisable to abandon that ground and make the Polo Grounds the permanent nome of the clab. All that property between the Polo Grounds and the bluff has been taken in, so that the western fence, or rather the northwestern corner, extends further back towards the bluff than does Brotherhood Park. around in keeping with the enlargement of the slightly until it is thrown in pretty much the same angle as the diamond at the old One Hundred and Tenth street grounds. What has been the centre-field fence heretofore, will be the right-field fence in the future. There will

then be any quantity of room for carriages.

The sports which are indulged in by the members of the Manhattan Athletic Club are as follows: Baseball, skating, shooling, beycling, sthletics, boxing, billiards, fencing, shuffle-board, bowling, rowing, yeaching, swimming, wrestling and cross-country running. The Cho will hold an ojen meeting unring the first part of March, at Madison Equation (First part) of March, at Madison (First part) of March, and running, pole-valuing for distance and a short sprint.

A scratch billiard tournament for the championship of the Club will be commenced Monday evening, Fet. 2 and will continue each evening until the championship is decided. A bowling tournament, open to members only, will also be held, commencing Feb. 5 and continuing each Tauraday until completed. The suffice of the Club, attring from Woodslie, L. 7, and on Saturday, Jan. 31, they will hold a members' handcoap, distance five miles, over Fort George course. A fancy bleyding riding tournament, open to members only, is to be given on the symnasium floor some time during the month of Fetruary.

The Stuyvesant Athletic Club will give their annual boxing tournament at Parena Hall on

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Edith Craske, the cute little girl who plays the part of Robin Redbreast in "The Babes in the Wood" at Niblo's, is here with her mother and father. The mother appears in the production; the father is a carpenter. Edith land sixter years old yet, and she has been dancing since she was s-ven. "I never learned very much," she said, "it all came to me." She has appeared in English pant-mime at the concert hall known as the South London, and at Lee is. She is a very self-possessed young woman, with plenty to say for herself.

Wilson Birreit is to produce a new play by Charles Hudson, called "Father Bonaparte."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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The Acorn A. C. promise a great time at their club-rooms Jan. 29. Charles Keir, Downtown A. C., and Mike Bent, Acorn A. C., will have a special go for a \$50 rophy. The management expect to bring together Jonany Alkens Nonpareil A. C., and J. Dowdell, Eagle A. C., in a special four-round go for a \$100 trophy.

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the Spring.

The bleachers on the south side of the ground

Caledonian Park, Jersey City, is likely to be

Caledonian Park, Jersey City, is likely to be the object of more than the usual annual contention this year, as both the Scottieb-American A. C. sn: the Lorillard A. C. claim to have contracts for the grounds for holiday games on May 20 and July 4.

Denis Spence, for years a noted figure in Jersey City politics and a member of the Board of Education. dropped dead yesterasy at his home in Sixth street. He had been alling for over a year. List Monday highs the S. A. C. tendered him a benefit, from which was netted nearly \$200.

Tobasso Cigar Makers' and to the Slipper Makers' Unions. A special committee was appointed to sanist the stricting Clustom Dress Makers. New delagates ever-wintteet from the Hebrer Burbers' Unions, Shirtmakers' and Childrens' Jackets Makers' Unions.

ers' Unions.

Edward Bellamy says that his weekly paper, to be published for the first time next week in Bo-ton, "will critices the existing industrial system as radically wrong in morals and preposterous commitming, and will advocate the substitution therefor, as repody as practicable, of the plan of National industrial co-operation, siming to tring about the

The German Cigarmakers' Union has elected the bilowing efficers: George Junker, President: John Srings and Frank Weiss, Vice-President: John Srings and Frank Weiss, Vice-President: D. Valks and George Schlenann, Auditors: He union as 40 members, and the assessment to 28,098.31. time 185; the rest-pits were \$102,023, and the axenditures \$185,860,12. "A thousand dollars in the treesury of a trades union is the best strike preventative yet degised."— E. F. McSuseney. The workingmen of Salem, Mass., have elected Peter Mc viff, of the Lasters' Union, to the Common Council or that city.

The shee-workers' trade is dull throughout the country with the exception of a few small manufacting towns in New Nogland.

The 18,00 members of the London Dockers' Union are receiving as present \$1,500,000 more per rear than before the union was organized in 1839.

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The new officers of Tailors' Union No. 144 are T. J. Gooper, President; I. Weiner, Vice-Pyreident; P. Wehner, Treasurer; P. N. 'Jooper, Financial Secretary; F. W. Cooper, Recording Secretary.

The lasters are preparing for a general reduction of sares to be proposed by the Shoe Manufacturers of sares to be proposed by the Shoe Manufacturers Association, The unions are determined to resist any attempt to have their standard of life cut down.

How to Get a Dinner.

" Madem," said the tramp, "I was told by the woman who lives next door that if I would thoughts of the people."—J. P. McDonnell.
Goldsmith & Warsburger have granted the mands of their striking closkmakers, and the men resumed work this morning. The same was the men resumed work this morning. The same was the men to see at Boas Minith's abop, 500 Brooms street.

The Pante-Makers' Union has assessed its members 25 cents seeb to delers the costs of an appeal in the case of the two members who were sent to the selectionary for air months for alleged conspiracy.

The six cities where the highest and the selection of t

Dashaway-What did you get for Christmas? D. FOX & CO.'S Travers-A watch charm. Dashaway—That so? Where is it. Travers (sorrowfully)—It's with the watch.

What He Said. [From the Brooklyn Life.] Briggs-Is it true that Robinson got up to make a speech the other night at the club and

conduit any a word?

Griggs—No. It's a base libel. I was there and heard nim.

Briggs—West did he say?

Griggs—He sald, "Whoop!" Porter Not in It.

Pirst New Yorker-Did Supt. Porter have STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS, Typographia No. 12 has alected; H. Kuecht, President; C. A. Schmuck, Vice-Fresident; L. W. Goss, Resording Secretary, Low Heavy, Corresponding Secretary, Hobert Babisa, Financial Secretary Heavy Kuh, Trassurer Henry Schohman, berganat Alarma; H. Wibbets, B. Gottschaik, A. Munninghaff, Trustees nything to do with fixing the number of days in a month?
Second New Yorker—Of course not.
First New Yorker—I thought he might have had something to do with February. It has only got twenty-eight days.

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Gray, and to those who knew him well this ing. Mr. Gray was now looked upon as a that she was a very wicked woman, but she he was not entirely wrong, for imagination more and more of Mrs. Latour. Had with the world as usually falls to the lot of friend of the family, which was much truer did tell Mr. Gray that in her code of decency does have strong bearing on emotions of a disinterested observer been pres- a woman of thir y.

than Mr. Stewart imagined. He came to a man who would partake of his friend's the heart.

Mrs. Latour took Miss Eden, for this was But to the little woman who had never than Mr. Stewart imagined. He came to a man who would partake of his friend's the heart. loved her husband and who was heart disper twice a week, smoked Mr. Stewart's hospitality and at the same time endeavor hungry what he said seemed truer and cigars, drank his wine, and, when Mr. Stew- to betray his wife was just a trifle Latour. This amiable person received him Stewart that the young man was in love confidence to explain her purpose. Of sweeter than anything she had heard before, art was not there, made love to his wife. below contempt, and that if he con- kindly. She knew that Mrs. Stewart no with. She could not have told her emotions if And so for six months Mrs. Stewart led a tinued to visit Mr. Stewart's abode, that longer cared for him. They had talked Mrs. Latour was a widow. She was a last. What she did say was that there was she had wanted to, but what she did do was double, unhealthy existence, and was in her she would feel constrained to narrate the him over together, and just at present he woman of the world, witty, bright, intelli- a young man of good family, with own estimation the unhappiest women in facts that she had learned to Mr. Stewart. was something in the order of a white ele- gent. Mr. Gray was not the man to win a large income, and who would

Stewart's house. was not very often. He came there fre- something, but he was not. would willingly have eloped with her lover; between them a more tender feeling than quently, however, to ask about Mrs. Stewart,

> Once, in spite of Mrs. Latour, these fool- indeed. imaginary affection.

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"What beautiful eyes!"

Then he saw the glory of a pair of velvety world, was not disturbed by any unnecesstandstill. Involuntarily he ejaculated :

"What beautiful eyes!"

The woman heard him, gave a half

houses of fashion, and found no difficulty which he made one evening in Mr. Stew

first made the acquaintance of her hus-A woman, young, pretty and daintily band, dired him at his club, and by him dressed, had just turned into Fifth avenue, his wife. Some men would have adopted was taken to his home and introduced to almost running against a man who was other methods than this, moved by a feeling coming from the opposite direction. He of diffidence in using a woman's husband lifted his hat as he uttered an apology. as the vehicle to ner affections, but Mr. brown eyes which almost brought him to a sary scruples, his one thought being the gratification of his purpose and the simplest way to bring this gratification about.

Strange as it may seem, Mr. Stewart at amused, half defiant little look and passed friendship, at least on Mr. Stewart's side, on. This was the beginning of the ac- sprang up. Mrs. Stewart, who was an im- with Mr. Gray. It is only fair to say that The good that this confidence brought quaintance of Mr. Walter Gray and Mrs. pressionable little woman, soon imagined six months after that night when she had about was the preventing of an elopement. woman are bound to work havoe anyway, gentleman loved her as much as he was ship had grown no closer. The woman's was a warm-hearted, clear-headed woman action. She forced Mr. Gray to go abroad. but when they are reinforced by a wealth capable of loving anything. How much native decency protected her from utter of tact, a woman who well knew that It was at this time that Mrs. Stewart realwhat chance does a susceptible man have? told with accuracy. He would have said, husband's house she had determined to be good and precipitate the result that she de-And Mr. Gray was undoubtedly susceptione man naver total with account to the lady, that he what she considered true to him, not real-sired to frustrate. So she became the con- ish little thing, all tenderness, felt sorry for heart. loved her with a consuming passion, and izing that what she had already done was fidante of Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Gray, and him and answered his letters. He was viduals became acquainted it is hardly cipient of a more carnest and self-sacrific. like most people she made her own laws, perils of the rapids, saving it from deworth while telling here. Mr. Gray was a ing affection. Had Mr. Gray been posman of leisure, he had the entree to all the sessed of a sense of humor, this remark, thought that she was a very good little

to tell Mr. Gray that she loved him, too. And Mr. Gray kissed Mrs. Stewart.

mys that he is in rayor of the proposition.

The Passaic County Trades' Assembly has elected these officers: Samuel big.ey, Recording and Corresponding becreary J. W. Fortnes, Financial becreary: Samuel Roll, Treasurer: Delegate Pitzgerald, Cooney and Breen, Trostees. The boycott Ompers, of the American Federation of Labor, was requested to cause an invastigation to be made regarding the charges against that brewary.

Yesterday's second lecture, under the appropriate of the appropriate of the appropriate of the propriate of the appropriate of the appropriate

I took Cold.

I took Sick,

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getting flat too, For Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda Nor ONLY CURED MY Inciplent Consumption BUT BUILT

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I take My Meals,

Then her unhappiness began. She was a him. Then she was romantic, and her emotions conflicted. She felt that she was husband to kiss her. She felt, too, that she to the best of his nature, moved her. loved Mr. Gray. She did not want to look All went smoothly enough until one day her husband in the face. Indeed, she did a friend of Mrs. Stewart saw her with Mr. not know what to do. At one moment she Gray and comprehended that there existed the next she looked with borror at the their relations warranted. And this friend, thought. She was unhappier than she had with rather a self-sacrificing courage, told ever been before.

and Mrs. Stewart grew used to her relations | they were too true.

And the strange part of it was, she did not good woman enough at heart. While she love Mr.Gray at all. And she did not know did not love her husband, she respected this, Her husband paid her little attention. He did not treat her with that tenderness, for which a woman's heart yearns, and Mr. doing wrong in allowing a man not her Gray's earnestness, for he was earnest

Mrs. Stewart her suspicions, and Mrs.

Mrs. Latour was a charming woman. A woman to resist the importunities of Mr. leader in society from her youth, she had a obtaining an introduction to art's parlor during Mr. Stewart's absence, Gray, who was continually urging her to delicate tact that in this instance was far

It was unnecessary to inform Mr. Gray what | phant. Mr. Stewart would do on learning these interesting details Mr. Stewart was a cold tion. "When can I see her?" man, but he was also proud, and when aroused was far more dangerous than a

ish people met outside. The result was that

The first thing he did was to call on Mrs.

Mrs. Stewart, and he did this in what he thought rather a clever way. He Gray was not a humorist. He was Mr. Stewart and that was sufficient. And perbaps

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ORCHESTRION plays every afternoon & evening. sion that it was Mrs. Latour, not Mrs. the young woman's name, enough into her

"How is she?" was Mr. Gray's first quest transition of his affection, but she took no Miss. Eden expressed willingness to Mrs. Latour told him that affairs had But her amusement finally became canal, never seen her and was wholly unaware of reached such a state as to render it impossi. To have a young man wandering in the friendly intentions of Mrs. Latour, Miss more impetuous person. This Mr. Gray ble for him to meet Mrs. Stewart at all. He upon one every afternoon, unless one Eden's suggestion could not immediately understood and kept away from Mr. pleaded hard, but she was firm. Then he is desperately in love with him, is be carried out. Its naivete even surprised went to his club and wrote a letter to Mrs. not the most desirable condition of Mrs. Latour, who had thought that she was When he met Mrs. Stewart after this it Stewart. Had he been a brilliant writer, things and Mrs. Latour was compelled acquainted with the young lady. was at the home of Mrs. Latour, and this with tact, he might have accomplished to admit that while she had taken a burden. When Mr. Gray called upon Mrs. Latour

of hair and a delicious olive complexion, this was I fancy he himself could not have been bad delegated a fitting selection. At length she settled ding on the day of her return, and carried in her direct opposition would do more harm than ized that she had never loved Mr. Gray, again, brought more flowers, and still talked upon one who she thought would do, the paper to Mrs. Stewart, who, instead of about the lady who had possession of his This was a young woman of rather pre- being amused, burst into tears. Mrs. possessing appearance and considerable Latour merely elevated her eyebrows and After this Mr. Gray set aside an hour fascination of manner. Somewhat robust, went away. That afternoon Mr. Gray reloved her with a consuming passion, and loved her with a consuming passion pas Mrs. Stewart was completely cured of her and every afternoon on his way thither he she seemed the proper person with whom to him to call. He did so. The lady threw maginary affection.

Stopped at his florist's and carefully selected make this experiment. She was also a woBut absence did not destroy the man's rea few choice flowers, which he gave her, man of exceeding frankness and one who piously. After he had dried her tears, they gard. He was a one-purposed individual seemingly as a compensation for her trouble would not let so trifling a thing as affection sat down and talked the matter over incapable of self-analysis. He had told in informing him of Mrs. Stewart. Strange stand in the way of a prosperous settle-

her regard. Of course she perceived the make any woman a good bushend serious view of it. It rather amused her, marry him on the spot. As Mr. Gray had

from the shoulders of her friend she had the next time Miss Eden was present and The letter contained an intimation of re- placed upon her own something from which monopolized much of the conversation. and Mrs. Latour was good enough to tell proach, and the lady, after reading it, had she would have trouble in freeing herselt. She was elever, too, and when the roung him all that she knew. He was not really a bad man. He did not know enough of the him than ever. Her answer was brief and thought concluded that the only thing to do impression of her. On his subsequent vis-But people are apt to get used to things.

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Stewart wept on her shoulder and said that would to be one, although he mingled in it would him, nor did she desire to take his woman who cared more for the comforts of at her house, and as Mrs. Latour took this hopes, so her position was embarrassing an elegant home than for great mentality, opportunity of leaving town for a few weeks The difficulty was in finding a woman, he was thrown entirely into Miss Eden's On the following day Mr. Gray again She ran over in her mind all of her aquaint- society. She played her part well, and he St. Clair Stewart. Beautiful eyes in a that she was in love with Mr. Gray. That confessed her regard for him their relation- Fortunately for Mrs. Stewart this friend this good friend determined upon decisive called upon Mrs. Latour. He brought with ances to select one who would suit her pur- married her off-hand. him a bunch of roses, and talked or Mrs. pose, but for a long time she failed to make Mrs. Latour read the notice of the wed-Stewart. The day after that he called a fitting selection. At length she settled ding on the day of her return, and carried